

EL PASOANS RETURN FROM MASCOOT, PLEASED WITH CAMP'S PROSPECTS

El Paso Delegation Much in the Limelight at Celebration of Opening of New Copper Camp; James Graham McNary Shows that El Paso Is the Financial Center of the Southwestern Country.

THE El Paso booster delegation to the Mascoot mine and railroad celebration returned home over the Southern Pacific Wednesday morning, highly pleased with the results of their unique excursion and enthusiastic over the business possibilities of a new producing copper field in El Paso's trade territory.

Good Impression.
"The Mascoot celebration was a wonderful success," said president O'Donnell, of the El Paso chamber of commerce, this morning. "The crowd was larger than I expected, and the Mascoot people treated us royally. We certainly appreciate the special courtesies extended by president McCauley, of the Mascoot company, who reserved places for us on the speaker's stand and, in order that we might leave early, attached our car to the first trainload of ore to traverse the Mascoot Western railroad. Information concerning the Mascoot mines furnished us yesterday by officials indicates that another great copper camp is to be added to the El Paso trade territory."

The impression made by the El Paso delegation was indicated in a statement made yesterday by Judge John E. Street, of Chicago, general counsel for the Mascoot company. "I had heard of Los Angeles as a city full of boasters," said Judge Street, "but when I go home,

I can say from first-hand knowledge that the El Paso delegation and the pleasant business men who came from El Paso, the Chicago delegation was particularly pleased with their entertainment by a chamber of commerce committee in El Paso Sunday."

A Strenuous Day.
Tuesday was a day of strenuous events for the El Paso delegation. Arriving at Mascoot about 3:30 in the morning, they put on a little show of their own, preliminary to the formal opening of the new copper camp, the Mascoot and Western railroad, the first ore shipment from the Mascoot mines over the new road, the dedication of the townsite of Mascoot.

El Paso Much in Evidence.
Conflicting one of the celebration bands and Big Chief Hygas, an Apache Indian brave, the El Pasoans did a war dance around the big speakers stand, whooping it up for Mascoot and the new railroad.

Later El Paso was brought into enthusiastic prominence through the address delivered by James Graham McNary, vice president of the First National bank. Through bank clearance records and other statistics, Mr. McNary presented a conclusive case of El Paso as the greatest business city of anything like its size in the United States. The copper industry, which McNary pointed out, has been and will continue to be a chief factor in the phenomenal business development of this territory. This is true, he said, because the copper industry, more than any other, is a community building industry. Every ton of ore actually produced for shipment from a copper mine represents previous development work equivalent to nine tons of freight.

El Paso, he said, symbolizes its business strength. Mr. McNary said, the symbol should be a copper cow, as copper and cattle are undoubtedly the chief mainstays of the territory. Mr. McNary heartily congratulated president Thomas N. McCauley and the other officials of the Mascoot company, stating that the Mascoot celebration would surely be recorded as a memorable event in the industrial history of Arizona.

Formal Dedication.
The formal celebration of the opening of the new Mascoot and Western railroad and the townsite of Mascoot began at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, soon after the arrival of a train bearing the El Paso delegation and his crowd from Wilcox and neighboring towns.

Early in the afternoon, following the driving of the copper spike, the El Pasoans left, taking the Southern Pacific train for home late Tuesday night.

"The Man of the Hour."
The "man of the hour" at Mascoot yesterday was Thomas N. McCauley, president of the Mascoot Copper company and the Mascoot and Western railroad. Visitors from all over the country were enthusiastic in pointing out how Mr. McCauley, after eight years of tireless effort and at a heavy personal financial sacrifice, has guided the Mascoot property successfully through the tedious preliminary development stages into the long-for production period.

With characteristic modesty, Mr. McCauley opened the exercises Tuesday with a brief speech, in which he declared with emphasis that his success would have been impossible without the enthusiastic loyal support always rendered by him from officials and employees of the company, from the highest to the lowest.

Willcox's Mayor Speaks.
Acting by request, master of ceremonies, Mr. McCauley introduced H. A. Morgan, mayor of Willcox, capitalist and successful business man, who extended welcome to the visitors from the people of Arizona.

Responding for the Pacific coast delegation, mayor Frank K. Mott, of Oakland, made an engaging little speech, thanking the Arizonaans for their hospitality and congratulating president McCauley and associates upon the completion of a mighty undertaking. Judge John E. Street, of Chicago, the next speaker, was greeted with applause when he said the new town should be called McCauley rather than Mascoot. Industrial history was being made on this occasion, Judge Street said, and the history of Mascoot will always be summed up in the name McCauley.

Eastern Voice Heard.
Judge John M. Raymond, of Aurora, Ill., representing the eastern stockholders, pointed out that the success being celebrated must always be credited to the superb patience and efficiency of president McCauley, consulting engineer Tiff and superintendent Frank L. Sizer during the tedious development period.

Following the forceful address by Mr. McNary, a surprise was sprung by Theodore Lakaye, a San Francisco stockholder. In a neat, little speech, Mr. Lakaye presented Mr. McCauley with a huge copper plaque with Mr. McCauley's profile in hand-wrought relief. The plaque had been made from some of the first copper taken from the Mascoot mine.

Railroad Opens.
The formal opening of the Mascoot &

NO BILLBOARDS ABOVE TRACKS

City Orders Companies to Stop Construction; All City to Be Included.

Billboards in El Paso must go. This was the edict which was sent out from the city hall Wednesday.

Wednesday morning city attorney W. B. Ware, following a conference with mayor Tom Lea, issued a notice to the McClintock company and the R. W. Page company, which bought the Tuttle system, that unless these companies comply with the city ordinance, action would have to be brought against them to enforce the building ordinance. This ordinance prohibits the erection of billboards north of the city limits, exclusive of the districts beyond Cotton avenue and north of Grandview avenue.

Billboards Face Parks.
A number of billboards have been erected in this district including billboards facing Cleveland square and other parks in the city and near a number of large apartment houses. These billboards, city officials declare, have been erected in the past without the necessary permits.

The city attorney says the order to the billboard companies is the result of numerous complaints which have been filed at the city hall against billboards in the residence district. The erection of billboards on roofs of buildings, where they might be a menace to the safety of the public, is also said to have been one of the reasons for the order prohibiting the billboard construction north of the city limits. It is understood that the billboards which have already been erected will be allowed to remain for the present except where they are considered dangerous.

The new billboard ordinance is expected to be passed by the city council soon and will include all of the city between Fourth street and the north, Cotton avenue on the east, the west line of Alexander street on the west and Grandview avenue on the north.

Western railroad took place promptly at noon. After the crowd had been massed near the last rail laid, president McCauley, and crew, over a shovel, drove the shining spike made of copper from the Mascoot mine. The honor of driving the spike was accorded Mr. McCauley in a speech by mayor Mott, of Oakland, who referred to the Mascoot president as "the man of the hour" and one of the really great men of modern industrial history.

Following the driving of the copper spike, the first train to bear ore from the Mascoot and Western pulled out from the great ore-loading piers. When this train pulled up to the station, hundreds of visitors climbed to the cars and a picture was taken.

ARIZONA TOWN BUILDER ON VACATION VISITS HERE

Dr. A. J. Chandler, founder of Chandler, Ariz., and the man who holds the all-time record for producing alfalfa hay, arrived Wednesday to visit El Paso for a day on his way east for a vacation trip which will include visits to New York, Boston and Washington. Going to Toronto, he will swing westward through Canada to the Pacific coast, south to visit the California expositions, and then home. It is his idea of seeing America first.

Dr. Chandler first achieved fame in the southwest by growing a record crop of alfalfa in a single season on his big farm southeast of Phoenix. Now he has built a town, Chandler, Ariz., its finest feature is the San Marcos hotel, called one of the best examples of mission architecture in the southwest. The entire town is built on artistic lines and its business is supported by an excellent agricultural region.

TUCSONIAN WILL REMIND CHICAGOANS OF CLIMATE

"It's hotter in Chicago at 75 degrees than in Tucson at 108," will be the greeting of J. E. Owen, of Tucson, Ariz., when he reaches the Illinois metropolis. Mr. Owen, who is president of the Tucson and Lawrence club, is en route to El Paso on his way to Chicago as Tucson's delegate to the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

Mr. Owen's remark about the weather is embodied in a unique four-page which he designed for circulation at the convention. The brochure, full of 10 word facts about Tucson and bears on its face a picture of the San Xavier del Bac mission, one of Tucson's places of historic interest. The Tucson delegate leaves for Chicago tonight.

J. H. FITZGERALD BUYS HOME ON HUECO STREET

J. H. Fitzgerald has bought of W. T. Smith a five room bungalow on lots 27 and 28, block 112 of the El Paso addition. This is at 3118 Hueco street. The consideration was \$1800 cash. W. T. Smith has sold to L. J. Asquard a five room cottage at 118 Whetstone on lots 25 and 27, block 117, of the Highland Park addition, for \$1700. Both sales were made by Hawkins Bros.

U. S. NAVY LACKING TWO FORMER CABINET OFFICERS ATTACK INEFFICIENCY OF AMERICAN DEFENCE.

(Continued From Page One.)

embarrassment, as well as discredit to the country."

Dickinson Says Defence Inadequate.
It would be the blindest folly for this country to regulate its conduct upon the assumption that there will be no more war or intrust its destiny to any temporal power but its own, said Jacob M. Dickinson, former secretary of war, in an address advocating better military and naval preparedness. At present, he said, the king and navy were inferior to the United States were wholly inadequate for war with any first class power. He added that "the idea of getting into war is not altogether chimerical."

Judge Dickinson was a speaker at a mass meeting in Carnegie hall of the Peace and Preparedness conference, under the auspices of the National Security league. "Whatever we may think of wars, their injustice, or their folly," he said, "when we know that there have been, but few periods throughout the centuries when they did not exist, when we know that within our short national life we have had but few decades without war of some kind, and when we have before us the spectacle of the greatest, bloodiest and most destructive wars ever known since time began, it would be the blindest folly for us to regulate our conduct upon the assumption that there will be no more wars."

Some Object Lessons.
Answering the "charges that there are deliberate efforts now under way for forcing upon this country the same militarism that has been the undoing of Europe," Judge Dickinson cited our action toward Cuba, the Philippines and Veracruz, as "object lessons of pacific purpose, to say nothing of our long record of efforts for the promotion of peace since time began."

The speaker referred to recent reports by Maj. Gen. Wetherspoon, former chief of staff, and of secretary of war Garrison.

Army Unprepared.
"Unless we reject this evidence as unworthy," he said, "it is perfectly patent that so far as our army is concerned we are wholly unprepared to defend ourselves against invasion by any first class power."

Without going into detail we know from recent investigations which have been made public, that our navy is not up to the relative standard that it is seriously deficient. The fact that it has always acquitted itself in every war so as to reflect great honor upon our country cannot blind us to the deficiency.

"Will our people never learn to treat these questions in terms of sober earnestness and with a realization of what is involved? There are no more jetties to be demolished by blowing of horns."

Appeal Directed to Congress.
A resolution introduced by mayor Curran of Boston, appealing to president Wilson to call the attention of congress to "the pressing need of prompt and efficient action" with respect to the national defence was unanimously adopted Tuesday.

The resolution was adopted at an executive session following luncheon at which one of the speakers was Luke R. Wright, former secretary of war.

Mr. Wright said the well established rules of international law, as applied to blockades and the rights of neutrals, disregarded by two of the great belligerent powers. It behooves us, the men and women of America, to see if this bloody tragedy, which is being played before our eyes, does not carry with it some lesson to us.

Treaties Are Disregarded.
"One of these lessons is that treaties, however solemn, in the stress of angry passion or selfish interests, may be torn to shreds and thrown away like a basket. Another one is that the rights of neutrals are not always carefully regarded by angry belligerents; and the third, the most important to us, is that if a nation can hope to escape from danger to its prosperity, or to its very existence, it must be by preparation and by a reliance upon its preparedness rather than upon treaties and written papers of any sort."

England Equally Culpable.
"We see today evidences of, if not of irritation, at least of the possibility of double dealing on the part of the remonstrance of the violation of our rights as a neutral nation; and I am not referring alone to Germany, because England is the same. The English and the council are just as objectionable from a neutral standpoint as is the sinking of the Lusitania with neutral passengers aboard without giving them a chance to escape. The underlying principle is the same."

Need Large Regular Army.
"They say the Lord takes care of drunken men and sailors. I sometimes think the United States might ought to be added to the list of those who are under his special guidance."

"We are ought to have a regular army adequate to make a first class power to give us a breathing spell within which to organize out of our magnificent raw material, an army which would be sufficient."

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

BERNARDINE PICTURES TOMORROW.
Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, the Williamson submarine pictures in seven reels will be at the Unique. These are the greatest of all moving picture achievements, and no one, old or young, can afford to miss seeing them. They are thrilling, wonderful, educational, fascinating and amazing. The admission will be: Adults, 25c; children, 15c.—Advertisement.

"THE EAGLE'S NEST."
Romaine Fielding and Edwin Arden in "The Eagle's Nest" are appearing at the Alhambra today for the last showing. This thrilling and entertaining play is being featured by Mr. Arden, who will take with him a number of the V. L. S. E. features from the big twenty million dollar combination known as the Big Four.

Tomorrow, an excellent story of the northwest, "Jack Chanty," featuring Max Fignman and Lolita Robertson, will be shown Friday. Marguerite Clark, more charming than ever, will be seen in "The Pretty Sister of Jose," the play made famous by Maude Adams.—Adv.

THE UNIQUE.
"The Snow Girl," a drama of the snow covered north, with Beatrice Lillie, singing and thrilling scenes, a fight to the death between man and a monstrous shark, and fights between the kings of the ocean, etc. They are thrilling, wonderful, educational, fascinating and amazing. The admission will be: Adults, 25c; children, 15c.—Advertisement.

MORE 15TH CAVALRY TROOPS ARRIVE AT FORT.
Troops A, D and K of the 15th cavalry, arrived at Fort Bliss Wednesday morning from the Big Bend country of Texas. These troops were relieved by the first squadron of the 15th cavalry which is now on patrol duty east of El Paso.

EVERYBODY'S

Always Ask for 24 Stamps With All Your Purchases

Beginning Saturday, July 10th

This Store Closes Saturdays at 1 o'clock During July and August

What's the Price at Everybody's?

TOMORROW'S offerings from the Ready-to-Wear Sections, and the unusual interest which they will create, will be evidence, that when quality is considered, this is the criterion by which El Paso's Shopping Public is guided.

If It's Ready-to-Wear You Are Looking For

See It At Everybody's Tomorrow

Silk Outing Sweaters With Prices Reduced

"The Best in Town," Say Women

Blouses Unusual at 95c

Splendid Values At \$1.95

Long and short sleeve styles in voiles, crepe de chimes, tub silks and Jap silks, Quaker and rolling collars.

Two unusual lots at

\$2.95 & \$3.95

Stylish Summer Skirts Made to Wash

Splendid Values at \$2.95 to \$9.95

JAUNTY pocket trims, button trims, belted trims and deep yoke trims—white and natural linens. Bedford cords, pebble crepes, piques, rice cloths, cotton poplins and gabardines. All sizes for Misses and Women in styles that you'll want for outing, street or traveling—Practical Summer

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The plaintiffs allege that, prior to Nov. 20, 1913, they were the lessees of two buildings at No. 3 and 11 Commercial street in Juarez which were valued at \$50,000 with the equipment and furniture. The defendants are alleged to have taken charge of the properties on Nov. 20, 1913, following the taking of Juarez by Villa.

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Among the advertising "standards" are railroad tickets, reading from "dear old dad" and snow to sunshine and prosperity" hundreds of pieces of the El Paso money and 1000 pieces of new Villa currency. Many of the El Paso chamber of commerce booklets will also be taken on the trip.

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